

**Destructive Institutions:
Systems-Based Commonality
from Institutional Slavery to Fossil Fuel Institution (Climate Crisis) –
The Understood/Unintended Consequences of the
Complex of Amoral Power (Invisible Hand)**

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PREFACE

The USA *Declaration of Independence* reminds us:

5 ...*That to secure these rights* [i.e., “unalienable Rights, that among these are Life,
Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness”], *Governments are instituted... That whenever any*
10 *Form of Government* [or institutional governance] *becomes destructive of these ends, it*
15 *is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government* [or
institutional governance]...

20 ...*Governments* [or institutional governance] *long established should not be*
25 *changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath*
30 *shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than*
35 *to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed...*

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ABSTRACT

The purpose of this systems-based analysis is to describe the commonality among *destructive institutions** (governmental and non-governmental) which includes the invisible hand of the *complex of amoral power* spawning understood/unintended consequences in society (e.g., understood damages or collateral damages). This commonality provides a window into systematic root causes of major problems and crises in America and the world. The analysis also provides a framework to drive further analysis and research. Such a systems-based description and framework can provide insights into how *destructive institutions* are enabled (e.g., by the *complex of amoral power*) and how they function in society. Legal *destructive institutions for profit* in America today drive destructive unintended symmetries – with crises such as climate crisis, mass shootings crisis and opioid crisis impacting the entire society. In America, the original *destructive institutions* manifest themselves as *destructive institutions for profit* with destructive business strategies; these are institutional chattel slavery and the institutional war on Native Americans. In both cases their unalienable Rights (including Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness – as described in the American *Declaration of Independence*) were the targets of destruction for profit: Forced labor regarding the slaves; the commandeering of land and resources regarding Native Americans. The analysis and framework describes the systems-based commonality among *destructive institutions* and *destructive institutions for profit* – past and present. The most notable example of a *destructive institution for profit* in American society (and worldwide society) today is the fossil fuel institution (climate crisis) – which includes the industry, supply chains, finance and customers that results in the climate crisis. With the environment as the target of destruction for profit in this case, the cascading systematic degradation or destruction of the unalienable Rights of Americans and the worldwide population and future populations seems to be on an unstoppable path. In effect, we are all in captivity now along with future generations – captives of the ever worsening climate crisis – a persistent and devastating unintended symmetry – enabled by the institutional invisible hand support of the *complex of amoral power* for its profit, self-preservation and growth. The *destructive institution* framework was developed from a qualitative (not quantitative) systems analysis and modeling exercise, as follows: Take a system, in this case the American society at large where external damaging or destructive institutional actions are observable; then perform a qualitative analysis of the external institutional actions; then provide a description of the equivalent abstract workings of the system. Multiple iterations of analysis and modeling were done to match the abstract model (or framework in this case) to the observable external institutional actions. This systems-based analysis is not needed for rational people to intuitively grasp the destructive behaviors of each of the institutions mentioned above when observed as individual institutions. However, a non-intuitive result of this analysis and framework is the commonality inherent in all *destructive institutions*. The foundation of this commonality is provided in the new definitions. A key definition is *destructive institution contract* which provides objective (apolitical) characterization criteria, based on its clauses, for the evaluation of institutions. The analysis, framework and recommendations are independent of economic philosophies, theories or systems. There have been *destructive institutions* throughout history under various economic regimes. With *destructive institutions for profit* active in society today, there is relatively poor government regulation involved given the level of the destruction – enabled by legalized corruption benefiting the supporting *complex of amoral power*. Another key enabler driven by the *complex of amoral power* is *destructive institution brainhacking* that plays to cognitive biases and defenses driven by corrupt communications resulting in denial and rationalizations of destruction with the purpose of having large populations of people with no or low empathy for the destruction and human impacts – and thereby disabling checks and balances to the destruction. Recommendations are provided for the elimination of *destructive institutions* based on the following derived fundamental principle: To eliminate a *destructive institution* (i.e., terminate it or transform it to a non-*destructive institution*) all *destructive institution contracts* in it must be eliminated; the prerequisite to eliminate a *destructive institution contract* is to eliminate or severely disrupt the supporting *complex of amoral power* by legal means. The common framework approach with applications (e.g., climate crisis) integrating with the framework using a well defined contract (i.e., *destructive institution contract* in this case) is modeled after Cloud Computing. Rather than a top-down design approach (like Cloud Computing), *destructive institutions* are self-organizing or what is called spontaneous order in social sciences – driven by profit or power motives. Key sociology concepts are linked to this analysis/framework such as Robert Michels' "iron law of oligarchy." Max Weber warned of the combination of materialism and institutional/bureaucratic rational efficiency leading to a soulless "iron cage" that would lead to tyranny if unchecked. We have arrived at that point on a worldwide scale and are now all captives to one or more *destructive institutions* – unintended symmetries to the extreme.

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INTRODUCTION

See **Abstract** above for a brief introduction and summary of the paper. The title of this paper is long; the explanation and breakdown is below.

Paper Title:

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Title Breakdown:

- *Destructive Institutions:*
 - ◆ The focus of the paper is on *destructive institutions**; the Definitions section provides all the new definitions that are introduced in the paper.
- *Systems-Based Commonality:*
 - ◆ A qualitative systems analysis approach was taken in the development of the paper; commonality in the way *destructive institutions* operate is described; the new definitions in the paper provide the foundation for this commonality.
- *from Institutional Slavery to Fossil Fuel Institution (Climate Crisis):*
 - ◆ Institutional Slavery (i.e., chattel slavery) is used as an exemplar for the analysis; other institutions are analyzed as well, e.g., the fossil fuel institution that is responsible for the climate crisis. The analysis applies to both legal non-governmental *destructive institutions for profit* and governmental *destructive institutions* for political/governmental rewards (e.g., totalitarian states.)
- *The Understood/Unintended Consequences of the Complex of Amoral Power (Invisible Hand):*
 - ◆ The *complex of amoral power* is defined and described in the paper as the key enabler working in the background of a *destructive institution* as an invisible hand for its profit, self-preservation and growth. In doing so understood damage, collateral damage and unintended consequences in society are the result.

The systems-based analysis described in this paper, in seeking systematic root causes to the major problems and crises in America and the world, was initially done without detailed research into related social systems and social sciences theories. The resulting common framework of *destructive institutions* provides a window into systematic root causes of major problems and crises in America and the world. Once the baseline analysis was completed, connections were established to related social sciences concepts; then further analysis and adjustments were done. A summary of these connections is provided in the New Definitions and Linkage to Key Social Science Concepts section below.

This paper is narrowly scoped to the analysis of *destructive institution* and is not attempting to define

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or redefine “institution.” For the purpose of this paper “institution” is a social system (or subsystem) with formal and informal rules and the term is used in a broad way – e.g., fossil fuel institution (climate crisis) encompassing suppliers, supply chain, financing and consumers.

5 The structure of this paper is as follows:

- New Definitions and Linkage to Key Social Science Concepts
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 2. Institutional Harms and Damages Scale (with examples)
 3. Complex of Amoral Power
 4. The Complex of Amoral Power Transition to Systematic Corruption: Enablers for Destructive
 - 30 Institution for Profit
 5. Enablers for Destructive Institution for Profit: Other Institutions, Supply Chains and Consumers
 6. Destructive Government with Enabling and Support Structure
 7. Destructive Institution for Profit with Slavery (General Model)
 8. Destructive Institution for Profit without Slavery (General Model)
 - 35 9. Fossil Fuel Destructive Institution for Profit with Climate Crisis Destructive Institution Contract
 10. Firearms Destructive Institution for Profit with Mass Shootings Crisis Destructive Institution Contract
 11. Opioid Pharmaceutical Destructive Institution for Profit with Opioid Crisis Destructive Institution Contract
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Figure 1 (see Appendix E) shows the multiple institutional relationships that an individual can have including family, community organizations and corporations. **Figure 2** shows the Institutional Harms and Damages Scale ranging from Risk Managed Institutions to Harmful Institutions to Damaging Institutions with the worst case being *destructive institutions*. This paper focuses on *destructive institution* that cause irreparable harms or damages, or harms or damages that are very difficult to

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remediate.

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NEW DEFINITIONS AND LINKAGE TO KEY SOCIAL SCIENCE CONCEPTS

New Definitions Created for this Paper

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Hierarchical Map/Linkages of Definitions:

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- *destructive institution* (or *destructive institution for profit*)
 - ◆ *destructive institution core*
 - *destructive institution contract*
 - ◆ *complex of amoral power*
 - *destructive institution brainhacking*

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complex of amoral power: The social complex characterized by amoral mutual self-preservation and growth relationships between and among: (1) the power of money/reward (capability), (2) the power of governmental/governance policy and enforcement (capability) and (3) the power of communications/influence (capability) that results in amoral (or corrupt) money/reward flows, government policy/enforcement actions and communications/influence transmissions. The *complex of amoral power* is the primary source of *destructive institution brainhacking*.

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destructive institution: An institution that has a *complex of amoral power* embedded in it operating in the background (as an invisible hand) and has a *destructive institution core* contained in it as a central sub-system operating in the foreground with one or more bonded *destructive institution contracts*. Synonyms (depending on institutional context): *destructive government*, *destructive industry*, *destructive corporation*, *destructive enterprise*, etc.

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destructive institution brainhacking: The institutional amoral or corrupt communications/influence play to cognitive biases, defenses, and self-preservation that results in denial and rationalizations of destruction where the cascading result is the willful acceptance of one or more *destructive institutions* with the goal of solidifying supporters such that they have no or low empathy to the destruction and human impacts – and therefore disabling the checks and balances to the destruction.

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destructive institution core: The source of *destructive institution contracts*, as part of a *destructive institution*, where primary gains including governmental/political gains and/or financial gains are received in the *destructive institution*.

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destructive institution contract (Short Definition): A forced relationship between a *destructive institution core* and individuals, groups of individuals, other institutions or general population – set by institutional policy; where, the institution's core gains including financial gains are correlated with

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powerful and large scale destruction* and where there is an out-of-control destruction situation with malfunctioning or no control limit to the destruction (i.e., no/poor checks) and malfunctioning or no control of the growth of destruction (i.e., no/poor balance).

5 *destructive institution contract (Long Definition with Clauses)*: A forced relationship between a *destructive institution core* and individuals, groups of individuals, other institutions or general population – set by institutional policy; where,

- the *destructive institution core*, via this relationship, is characterized as performing, licensing, approving or facilitating: funding, acts and/or communications that drives the institution's core gains including financial gains that are correlated with powerful and large scale destruction; where,
- these core gains are the rewards and reinforcement of rewards (i.e., significant control response to positive feedback) that sustains and grows further destruction; where,
- there is an out-of-control destruction situation (i.e., significant lack of control response to negative feedback) with malfunctioning or no control limit to the destruction (i.e., no/poor checks) and malfunctioning or no control of the growth of destruction (i.e., no/poor balance); where,
- the security of unalienable Rights such as Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness of people are neglected, degraded or destroyed; where,
- the relationship is unrepairable to make it right in an ethical society.

destructive institution for profit: A legal non-governmental *destructive institution* where the implicit business strategy is based on destruction driven financial profit.

Linkage of Key Social Science Concepts to Destructive Institutions and Related Definitions

Social Science Concept	Social Science Theorist	Linkage to <i>destructive institutions</i> and Related Definitions
Anomie	Émile Durkheim	Anomie is essentially a relatively high level of social system entropy (e.g., social uncertainty or disorder). Anomie can be the understood consequence or unintended consequence of proactive or reactive actions by the <i>complex of amoral power</i> for its self-preservation and growth, a key aspect of a <i>destructive institution</i> . Also <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> can increase anomie (social entropy) with tools like propaganda

* “Destruction” is characterized as irreparable harms or damages, or harms or damages that are very difficult to remediate.

Social Science Concept	Social Science Theorist	Linkage to <i>destructive institutions</i> and Related Definitions
		and systematic falsehoods that are intended to distort the perception of reality for the benefit of a <i>destructive institution</i> .
Cognitive Dissonance, Cognitive Theories	Leon Festinger, et. al.	Cognitive dissonance is related to <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> where the various methods of <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> (e.g. systematic falsehoods, propaganda, manipulation, etc.) provides relief from the mental tension of cognitive dissonance. In the optimized case of <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> , the transmitter/receiver (talker/listener) are in cognitive “resonance” with each other, where the receiver (listener) readily accepts further <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> from the corrupt communications transmitter (talker) and becomes a corrupt communications relay entity to relay <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> in society (such as to family, friends and colleagues). This is related to other cognitive concepts such as cognitive consonance and conformation bias.
Invisible Hand	Adam Smith	The concept of the invisible hand can be applied to <i>destructive institutions</i> via the proactive or reactive actions by the <i>complex of amoral power</i> operating in the background of <i>destructive institutions</i> , amorally for its self-preservation and growth, that results in understood or unintended consequences in society.
Iron Cage of Rationality	Max Weber	Weber theorized or warned that the combination of materialism and institutional/bureaucratic rational efficiency leading to a soulless “iron cage” that would lead to tyranny if unchecked. Effectively <i>destructive institutions</i> are a manifestation of this tyrannical force in society. “Soulless” and “amoral” are closely related. The soulless iron cage of rationality works for the benefit of the <i>complex of amoral power</i> and the invisible hand of the <i>complex of amoral power</i> helps to sustain the soulless iron cage of rationality for its self-interests.
Iron Law of Oligarchy	Robert Michels	Robert Michels theorized or warned that the rule by the elite (oligarchy) will sustain itself as an “iron law” in democracies regardless of the measures to

Social Science Concept	Social Science Theorist	Linkage to <i>destructive institutions</i> and Related Definitions
		prevent it. This is linked to the <i>complex of amoral power</i> and its goal of self-preservation and growth which is a key aspect of a <i>destructive institution</i> . The <i>complex of amoral power</i> also spawns understood and unintended consequence that can result in other social damage and other <i>destructive institutions</i> that propagates and grows <i>complex(es) of amoral power</i> and networks of these complexes. This is a key method for the multi-generational sustainability of <i>complex(es) of amoral power</i> operating under the iron law of oligarchy.
Machiavellian Principles	Niccolò Machiavelli	Machiavellian Principles (e.g., cunning, scheming, amoral actions) provides a playbook of proactive and reactive actions by the <i>complex of amoral power</i> for its self-preservation and growth, a key aspect of a <i>destructive institution</i> . A <i>destructive institution contract</i> is a natural result of applying (amoral) Machiavellian Principles especially when part of the “dark triad” (Machiavellianism, Narcissism, Psychopathy) where Machiavellianism focuses on amoral manipulation (e.g., a tool for <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i>) driving low or no empathy to destruction for political support purposes.
Social Contract	Thomas Hobbes; John Locke; Jean-Jacques Rousseau	The <i>destructive institution contract</i> is a focused forced social contract on populations and a key and defining aspect of a <i>destructive institution</i> . This is narrowly scoped compared to the classical concepts of social contract.
Social Systems Theory	Talcott Parsons; J. C. Alexander; et. al.	A qualitative systems approach was taken for the entire analysis of the narrowly scoped topic of <i>destructive institutions</i> . Parsons' social systems theory was broad in scope. Parsons' concept of “media of exchange” which includes money, power and influence is related to the <i>complex of amoral power</i> .
Strain Theory	Robert K. Merton; Émile Durkheim; et. al.	Robert K. Merton, et. al., developed the theory of deviant behavior being driven by stress to self-interests and pressure from society. This is linked to strain applied to the <i>complex of amoral power</i> and its response to threats to its self-preservation and growth, a key aspect of a <i>destructive</i>

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		<i>institution</i> . The response of the <i>complex of amoral power</i> to strain can lead to understood damages and collateral damages which can be seen as understood or unintended consequences in society – including intended inequalities or unintended symmetries.
Tragedy of the (Unregulated) Commons; Negative Externalities; Regulatory Capture; Moral Hazard	Garrett Hardin; William Forster Lloyd; Arthur Pigou; George Stigler; A. Dembe & L. Boden; Paul Krugman	These socially damaging or destructive economic concepts are important for the spawning and sustaining of damaging and <i>destructive institutions for profit</i> . The related <i>complex of amoral power</i> support structures ensure that these economic concepts exist in practice for their self-preservation and growth. <i>Destructive institutions for profit</i> and their <i>complex of amoral power</i> support structures enabled by legalized corruption moves the situation from simple Regulatory Capture to full on government capture with favorable laws, regulations and enforcement resulting in sustained destruction for profit. The destruction can be seen as understood Negative Externalities driving large scale Tragedy of the (Unregulated) Commons in some cases – with the tragedy of the people in all cases, where people the are victims. With government capture firmly in place, Moral Hazards exist unbeknownst to most citizens with the citizens involuntarily insuring, backstopping and supporting damaging and <i>destructive institutions for profit</i> . This can be seen in society as understood or unintended consequences.
Unintended Consequences	Max Weber	Weber's linkage of the protestant ethic and capitalism is a classic unanticipated consequence. Unintended consequences in society can be a result of actions by the <i>complex of amoral power</i> for its self-preservation and growth, a key aspect of a <i>destructive institution</i> . The proactive or reactive actions by the <i>complex of amoral power</i> can lead to understood damages and collateral damages which can be seen as understood or unintended consequences in society – including intended inequalities or unintended symmetries.

COMPLEX OF AMORAL POWER

The *complex of amoral power* is a foundational social complex or subsystem that is an essential part of a *destructive institution*. The definition of *complex of amoral power* is provided below:

complex of amoral power: The social complex characterized by amoral mutual self-preservation and growth relationships between and among: (1) the power of money/reward (capability), (2) the power of governmental/governance policy and enforcement (capability) and (3) the power of communications/influence (capability) that results in amoral (or corrupt) money/reward flows, government policy/enforcement actions and communications/influence transmissions. The *complex of amoral power* is the primary source of *destructive institution brainhacking*.

See **Figure 3**. The self-interests of the *complex of amoral power* are based on its self-preservation and growth of power (money/rewards, government/governance and communications/influence capabilities). Any strains or stresses that threaten its self-interests force it to respond; it can also act proactively as opportunities arise or planning dictates. It operates in the background like an “invisible hand” supporting a damaging or *destructive institution*; thus attributing causation to the *complex of amoral power* may not be apparent. Because of the inherent dominance of the *complex of amoral power* in society, it can spawn understood damage or collateral damage as understood or unintended consequences to society based on its actions for self-preservation and growth. Because it is acting in background as an invisible hand, both understood damage and collateral damage to society by the *complex of amoral power* may be viewed by society as intended inequalities or unintended symmetries. In the worst case, *destructive institutions* are spawned and sustained by their *complex of amoral power* support structures. Then with *destructive institution brainhacking* (see Definitions section above), large scale political support for destruction preserves and grows the *complex of amoral power* support structures along with the *destructive institutions*.

The *complex of amoral power* can easily transition to a state of systematic corruption. Key enablers for a *destructive institution for profit* (see Definitions section above) are as follows (see **Figure 4** and **Figure 5**):

- Legalized corruption (i.e., virtually out-of-control legalized money flows that directly or indirectly supports politicians) is absolutely necessary for these schemes to thrive so that the laws and regulations allow for *destructive institution contracts* (see Definitions section above) to exist. This is part of the system dynamics of the underlying support from the *complex of amoral power*. For more on legalized corruption see the charts in the following article: *Legalized Political Corruption Is So Much Bigger Than Trump: A Journey in 7 Charts*, from Common Dreams (by Kenneth Peres, 15 October 2019) <https://www.commondreams.org/views/2019/10/15/legalized-political-corruption-so-much-bigger-trump-journey-7-charts>
- *Destructive institution brainhacking* is used to ensure that there is mass political support for ever growing destruction for profits with no control limit. This is part of the system dynamics of the underlying support from the *complex of amoral power*.
- Other enabler examples are think tanks and financial institutions as well as supply chains and consumers purchasing finished products and services – however these entities can also serve as

controllers to throttle down the destruction by removing support for *destructive institutions*.

Figure 4 shows the *complex of amoral power* in a state of systematic corruption supporting a *destructive institution for profit*. It shows the interactions among corrupt money (from *destructive institution core*) with corrupt government power and corrupt communications as enablers for the *destructive institution core*. At a minimum this multi-lateral corrupt relationship is damaging with understood damage and collateral damage to society; it also spawns cascading societal harms and damages and *destructive institution contracts*. Corruption has a multiplier effect by spawning, sustaining and growing harms, damages and destruction in society – with the extreme level reaching the threshold of *destructive institution contract*. Thus, corruption, especially legalized corruption, is much worse than society realizes because of the metastasis of harms, damages and destruction. For a published study regarding this, see *Corruption Is Contagious* from the Scientific American (by Dan Ariely, Ximena Garcia-Rada on 1 September 2019): <https://www.scientificamerican.com/article/corruption-is-contagious/>

Figure 5 shows the framework for other enablers or controllers of the *destructive institution core* of a *destructive institution for profit* such as think tanks and finance as well as supply chains and consumers purchasing products and services from the *destructive institution core*. They are considered enablers or controllers in that they have capabilities that can enable the sustaining and growth of destruction or control it by throttling it down by pulling their support.

The *complex of amoral power* can also transition or flash cut-over (via revolution or take over) to a *destructive government* with government power as the dominant destructive force with it as the primary source of *destructive institution contracts* in society. This can be seen in totalitarian states, dictatorships, etc. **Figure 6** shows the framework for a *destructive government* with enablers and support (i.e., corrupt communications and supporting enterprises). These supporting enterprises can be part of other *destructive institutions* as well, e.g., *destructive institutions for profit* with the use of slave labor camps in extreme cases.

Multiple instances of the *complex of amoral power* can exist. An instance can exist as part of a small bureaucracy or it can exist as part of a large institution. These instances of *complex of amoral power* can interconnect via networks – privileged or elite social networks in most cases. Many social sciences concepts are related to the concept of *complex of amoral power*, e.g., invisible hand, iron cage of rationality, iron law of oligarchy, etc. For elaboration, see New Definitions and Linkage to Key Social Science Concepts section above.

DESTRUCTIVE INSTITUTIONS AND DESTRUCTIVE INSTITUTION CONTRACTS

The definition of *destructive institution* and related definitions provided in this paper provide the foundation for systems-based commonality and framework for *destructive institutions*; the definition is as follows:

destructive institution: An institution that has a *complex of amoral power* embedded in it operating in the background (as an invisible hand) and has a *destructive institution core* contained in it as a central sub-system operating in the foreground with one or more bonded *destructive institution contracts*. Synonyms (depending on institutional context): *destructive*

government, destructive industry, destructive corporation, destructive enterprise, etc.

The definition of *destructive institution* is ultimately based on the definition of *destructive institution contract* (see Definitions section above); this is observable as a social contract bonded to the *destructive institution core* operating in the foreground (verses the *complex of amoral power* operating in the background of a *destructive institution* as an invisible hand.) The long version of the *destructive institution contract* provides objective (apolitical) criteria as clauses of the contract to evaluate an institution to determine if it reached the level of *destructive institution*.

The definition of *destructive institution contract* was clarified via observation and analysis as a key part of the *destructive institution* framework to where it can exist, does exist and has existed in the past in the social system called American society (the focus of this paper). Iterative analysis was used to isolate and clarify *destructive institution contract* as a useful abstract systems construct to better understand the social system functions involved.

Destructive Institution Contract: Chattel Slavery Example

Figure 7 shows the framework for a *destructive institution for profit* that includes slavery as part of the *destructive institution core*. **Figure 8** shows the framework for a *destructive institution for profit* that does not include slavery. The key difference is the primary target of the *destructive institution contract* – either slaves that are internal to the *destructive institution core* or others (victims in society) that are external to the *destructive institution core*. Money in both cases flows into the *destructive institution core* with products and services flowing out of the *destructive institution core*. The *destructive institution core* expresses its policy via the *destructive institution contract*.

An example will help to clarify the *destructive institution contract*: Think about institutional and industrial scale slavery that includes the slave trade where slaves are considered property for profit, i.e., chattel slavery – not forced labor camps where slaves are considered political prisoners. Institutional and industrial scale slavery is an exemplar for, and meets the definition of *destructive institution for profit* (see Definitions section above). The breakdown of institutional and industrial scale chattel slavery regarding its *destructive institution contract* is below.

Institutional and Industrial Scale Chattel Slavery Application of *destructive institution contract*

<i>destructive institution contract</i> Clause	Slavery <i>destructive institution contract</i>
A forced relationship between a <i>destructive institution core</i> and individuals, groups of individuals, general population or other institutions – set by institutional policy; where,	<u>Forced Relationship</u> : Slavery is a forced relationship between a <i>destructive institution core</i> and individuals and groups of individuals – called slaves – set by institutional policy. The slave owners are agents or actors in the <i>destructive institution</i> . The <i>complex of amoral power</i> supporting slavery with its dominance in society enables this contract for its self-preservation and growth. When the strain became too much in 1860 in the USA the

<i>destructive institution contract</i> Clause	Slavery <i>destructive institution contract</i>
	supporting <i>complex of amoral power</i> , with its self-preservation and growth dependent on slavery, started the secession of slave States from the USA and they formed the Confederate States of America; soon after the Civil War started.
the <i>destructive institution core</i> , via this relationship, is characterized as performing, licensing, approving or facilitating: funding, acts and/or communications that drives the institution's core gains including financial gains that are correlated with powerful and large scale destruction; where,	<u>Institutional Support for Core Gains</u> : The slavery <i>destructive institution core</i> is characterized as performing, licensing, approving or facilitating: funding, acts and/or communications that drives their core gains including financial gains that are correlated with powerful and large scale destruction (of slaves' unalienable Rights) as part of normal slave operations – i.e., slave trade, slave branding, deplorable living and working conditions, breeding operations, family separations, child labor, whippings and other physical punishments related to slave work or freedom seeking, no education, etc. (See unalienable Rights below as the target of destruction for slavery).
these core gains are the rewards and reinforcement of rewards (i.e., significant control response to positive feedback) that sustains and grows further destruction; where,	<u>Reinforcement of Rewards (Positive Feedback Response)</u> : The slavery <i>destructive institution core</i> gains including financial gains are the rewards and reinforcement of rewards that sustains and grows further destruction – i.e., sustains and grows industrial scale slavery with the support of the <i>complex of amoral power</i> . The Reinforcement of Rewards (positive feedback response) of destruction for profit/gains provides a key sustaining force for the slavery <i>destructive institution contract</i> .
there is an out-of-control destruction situation (i.e., significant lack of control response to negative feedback) with malfunctioning or no control limit to the destruction (i.e., no/poor checks) and malfunctioning or no control of the growth of destruction (i.e., no/poor balance); where,	<u>Out-of-Control Destruction (Lack of Negative Feedback Response)</u> : There is malfunctioning or no control limit to the destruction (i.e., no/poor checks) and malfunctioning or no control of the growth of destruction (i.e., no/poor balance) with the slavery <i>destructive institution core</i> having government support and significant political support from the population such that there is no or low empathy to the destruction and human impacts (to the slaves) so there is not a limit to and no throttling down of slavery. This is based on the invisible hand workings of the <i>complex of amoral power</i> for its self-preservation and growth, e.g., using <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> . This provides key support for the slavery. (See unalienable Rights below as the target of destruction for slavery).

<i>destructive institution contract</i> Clause	Slavery <i>destructive institution contract</i>
the <i>security of unalienable Rights</i> such as Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness of <i>people are neglected, degraded or destroyed</i> ; where,	<u>Destruction of Unalienable Rights</u> : The result is the <i>destructive institution</i> of slavery acts as a tyrannical force against the slaves with the destruction of the slaves' unalienable Rights – including Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.
the relationship is unrepairable to make it right in an ethical society.	<u>The <i>destructive institution contract</i> of Slavery is Unrepairable</u> : The slavery <i>destructive institution contract</i> is something to be eliminated – not something to be fixed or repaired. Ultimately the <i>complex of amoral power</i> that was harbored by the Confederate States of America was eliminated when the Confederate States of America were soundly defeated by 1865. The elimination of the <i>complex of amoral power</i> supporting slavery was key to eliminating the <i>destructive institution contract</i> of slavery. The reader is encouraged to try to develop methods to fix or repair (not eliminate) the slavery <i>destructive institution contract</i> to make it right in an ethical society.

Destructive Institution Contract: Unrepairable to Make it Right in an Ethical Society

- 5 Several iterations of draft definitions were use to get to the final definition of *destructive institution contract*. The phrase “unrepairable to make it right in an ethical society” has two purposes:
- Separates people from the *destructive institution contract* itself with people (i.e., agents or actors of the *destructive institution core*) bonded to it – note that people are presumed to be repairable.
 - Configures the *destructive institution contract* as something to be eliminated by legal means – don't waste time and resources attempting to repair the unrepairable.
- 15 Logical reasoning is used to separate people who are engaged in the *destructive institution contract* from the *destructive institution contract* itself and is used to configure the *destructive institution contract* as something to be eliminated, not repaired; with slavery as the exemplar for the logical reasoning.
- 20 If someone was to look at an institution that has policies that drive core gains including financial gains that are correlated to and dependent on powerful and large scale destruction that would meet the definition of a *destructive institution contract* and then declare all people who are involved it as destructive and unrepairable people (or “evil”) is wrong when people are presumed to be repairable – ethical societies are based on this and it would be inappropriate to target people as part of this analysis
- 25 – this is a rational institutional systems analysis based on observations and iterative abstract modeling to develop the framework for *destructive institutions*. However, people involved in a *destructive institution* (especially the institution's leadership and management) are accountable for their actions as

appropriate, e.g., involvement in the *complex of amoral power*. This analysis is not a psychological analysis of people in the institution or the institution's leadership. However the “dark triad” (Machiavellianism, Narcissism, Psychopathy) may apply to leadership in some cases given the known destruction that results from their decisions.

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The phrase unrepairable to make it right in an ethical society serves as a hard separator between people and the contract itself because people are presumed to be repairable, per description above. In the slavery case, when looking at the combination of slave owner and *destructive institution contract* with the premise that the combination is “unrepairable to make it right in an ethical society” with the slave owner presumed to be repairable, that leaves the *destructive institution contract* as unrepairable to make it right in an ethical society – by deductive logic. Thus if the relationship of chattel slavery exists in institutional context, the slave owner is outside of the *destructive institution contract* with the slave owner (as an actor in or agent of the institution) willfully bonded to the *destructive institution contract* of slavery – and must be held accountable as appropriate. The generalization to all *destructive institutions* based on the logical reasoning from the chattel slavery case above is logical as well given the system-based commonalty of all *destructive institutions*.

A deeper look at the slave relationship with the slave owner and applying additional logical reasoning is used to configure the *destructive institution contract* as something to be eliminated; i.e., don't waste time and resources attempting to repair the unrepairable. In examining the chattel slavery relationship between the slave and slave owner with the premise that one should “not waste time and resources attempting to repair this unrepairable relationship,” someone might say “I can repair that relationship by the slave owner freeing the slave.” However if the slave owner freed the slave, then the forced slave contract or relationship does not exist anymore to be repaired. This is where inductive logic comes in to configure all *destructive institution contracts* as something to be eliminated, not repaired, by generalizing the institutional and industrial scale slavery example. This too is logical given the system-based commonalty of all *destructive institutions*. This was a single slave example. To have a mass freeing of all slaves in a society, the *complex of amoral power* that is supporting institutional and industrial scale slavery must be eliminated or severely disrupted by legal means – as was the case with the Confederate States of America by 1865. This leads to another generalization that can be found using inductive logic: to eliminate a *destructive institution contract* the underlying support from the *complex of amoral power* must be eliminated or severely disrupted by legal means. As an exercise to attempt to disprove this overall logical reasoning, the reader is encouraged to try to develop methods to fix or repair (not eliminate) the chattel slavery *destructive institution contract* to make it right in an ethical modern society.

The generalization to all *destructive institutions* based on the logical reasoning from the chattel slavery cases above is logical given the system-based commonalty of all *destructive institutions*. Thus, the derived fundamental principle to eliminate a *destructive institution* is as follows:

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For all *destructive institutions*: To eliminate a *destructive institution* (i.e., terminate it or transform it to a non- *destructive institution*) all *destructive institution contracts* in it must be eliminated; the prerequisite to eliminate a *destructive institution contract* is to eliminate or severely disrupt the supporting *complex of amoral power* by legal means.

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Many major American historical events have a *destructive institution contract* as a center piece of the historical event. A big one is the Civil War to break *destructive institution contract* of slavery as

described above. Another big one is The Revolutionary War to break the *destructive institution contract* of British tyranny on the American Colonies. In these two cases it took war to ultimately eliminate or severely disrupt the *complex of amoral power* supporting the respective *destructive institution contracts*. Other notable examples of *destructive institution contracts* in American and World history are: Subjugation of Woman, War on Native Americans, Jim Crow, Adulteration of Food, Nazi Concentration Camps, Communist Totalitarianism, Environmental Destruction and the list goes on.

DESTRUCTIVE INSTITUTIONS FOR PROFIT IN AMERICA AND WORLDWIDE TODAY

The definition is as follows (copied from the Definitions section above):

destructive institution for profit: A legal non-governmental *destructive institution* where the implicit business strategy is based on destruction driven financial profit.

The original *destructive institutions for profit* in America are chattel slavery and the war on Native Americans. In both cases the destruction of unalienable Rights were the targets for profit: Forced labor regarding the slaves; the commandeering of land and resources regarding Native Americans. **Figure 8** shows the framework for a *destructive institution for profit* – without slavery which applies to modern *destructive institutions for profit*.

Today in America there are three notable *destructive institutions for profit* which includes their respective industries, supply chains, financing and customers:

- Fossil fuel institution (climate crisis) – a worldwide crisis.
 - ◆ See **Appendix B** for analysis: climate crisis application of *destructive institution contract*; see **Figure 9**.
- Firearms institution (mass shootings crisis) – a uniquely American crisis among developed nations.
 - ◆ See **Appendix C** for analysis: mass shootings crisis application of *destructive institution contract*; see **Figure 10**.
- Opioid pharmaceuticals institution (opioid crisis) – with potential to become a worldwide crisis.
 - ◆ See **Appendix D** for analysis: opioid crisis application of *destructive institution contract*; see **Figure 11**

Each institution example above has positive contributions for American society and worldwide society as well, however this analysis does not consider positive aspects as trade-offs for the destruction. Underlying each of these *destructive institutions for profit* are their respective *complex of amoral power* support structures – with some overlap of support (e.g., political support). In addition, not all entities (i.e., corporations, consumers, users, etc.) that may seem to part of these *destructive institutions for profit* necessarily are, e.g., a given corporation may seem to be part the fossil fuel institution (climate crisis) but is in fact carbon neutral or carbon negative.

The victims of these *destructive institutions for profit* are from the general population rather than

specific groups of individuals – although some specific groups of individuals may be more vulnerable. In each of these cases, given the large scale destruction, they are poorly regulated. Max Weber warned of the combination of materialism and institutional/bureaucratic rational efficiency leading to a soulless “iron cage” that would lead to tyranny if unchecked. We have arrived at that point on a worldwide scale and are now all captives to one or more *destructive institutions* – unintended symmetries to the extreme.

INDEPENDENCE OF DESTRUCTIVE INSTITUTIONS FROM POLITICAL OR ECONOMIC PHILOSOPHIES AND SYSTEMS

The systems-based analysis in this paper is not needed for rational people to intuitively grasp the destructive behaviors of each of the institutions mentioned above when observed as individual institutions. However, a non-intuitive result of this analysis and framework is the commonality inherent in all *destructive institutions*. The foundation of this commonality is provide in the new definitions. A key definition is *destructive institution contract* which provides objective (apolitical) characterization criteria, based on its clauses, for the evaluation of institutions – as described above. From a political theory perspective, throughout history and in existence today there are clear examples of *destructive governments* that are left wing and right wing, e.g., Communist Totalitarian and Fascist Dictatorship states.

From an economic theory perspective, some may see this analysis as anti-capitalism because of the dominance of capitalism in America/worldwide today and the example *destructive institutions* chosen for the analysis which are clearly based on unfettered capitalism. Hypothetically, if some other economic theory was dominant today, it is highly likely that *destructive institutions* would still exist as they have in the past and this analysis would be seen by some as anti- that dominant economic theory. The analysis and recommendations in this paper are in fact just anti-*destructive institutions* – not anti- or pro- anything else. The analysis and recommendations are independent of economic philosophies, theories or systems. There have been *destructive institutions* throughout history under various economic regimes. However, the fundamental nature of unfettered capitalism (e.g., with its no to low regulation philosophy) facilitates the existence of the *complex of amoral power* and its easy transition to systematic corruption and crony capitalism. Therefore unfettered capitalism or crony capitalism facilitates the spawning of and sustaining of *destructive institutions for profit*. The reader is encouraged to carefully examine “capitalism” in America as it applies to large institutions/corporations; the reader will undoubtedly find the dominance of crony capitalism and dependence of socially damaging or destructive economic concepts in practice such as Regulatory Capture, Negative Externalities, Tragedy of the (Unregulated) Common and Moral Hazards. People of all political groups should use this analysis to seek out *destructive institutions for profit* to eliminate their respective *destructive institution contracts* and their respective *complex of amoral power* support structures by legal means.

CONSIDERATIONS FOR THE ELIMINATION OF A DESTRUCTIVE INSTITUTION

The derived fundamental principle to eliminate a *destructive institution* describe above (in the Destructive Institution Contract: Unreparable to Make it Right in an Ethical society section) is expanded as follows:

- For all *destructive institutions*: To eliminate a *destructive institution* (i.e., terminate it or transform it to a non- *destructive institution*) all *destructive institution contracts* in it must be eliminated; the prerequisite to eliminate a *destructive institution contract* is to eliminate or severely disrupt the supporting *complex of amoral power* by legal means.

- Specifically for all *destructive institutions for profit*: To eliminate or severely disrupt the supporting *complex of amoral power*, their legalized corruption and supporting *destructive institution brainhacking* must be eliminated, severely disrupted or otherwise neutralized by legal means.

The table below provides general considerations for the elimination of a *destructive institution contract* on a per clause basis, based on the definition of *destructive institution contract*. Significant weight is provided to considering the positive feedback (rewards) control loop and negative feedback (out-of-control destruction) control loop regarding the elimination of a *destructive institution contract*.

<i>destructive institution contract</i> Clause	General Elimination Considerations
A forced relationship between a <i>destructive institution core</i> and individuals, groups of individuals, general population or other institutions – set by institutional policy; where,	This forced relationship is set by institutional policy. The <i>complex of amoral power</i> with its dominance in society enables a <i>destructive institution contract</i> (in general) for its self-preservation and growth by supporting the <i>destructive institution core</i> and its policies. Thus, the elimination or severe disruption of the <i>complex of amoral power</i> is essential to eliminate a <i>destructive institution contract</i> .
the <i>destructive institution core</i> , via this relationship, is characterized as performing, licensing, approving or facilitating: funding, acts and/or communications that drives the institution's core gains including financial gains that are correlated with powerful and large scale destruction; where,	This is the tip of the spear of destruction. Its elimination is dependent on the elimination of other <i>destructive institution contract</i> clauses (listed below) and enablers – like legalized corruption and <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> . The <i>complex of amoral power</i> with its dominance in society supports this destruction for its self-preservation and growth. Thus, the elimination or severe disruption of the <i>complex of amoral power</i> is essential to eliminate a <i>destructive institution contract</i> .
these core gains are the rewards and reinforcement of rewards (i.e., significant control response to positive feedback) that sustains and grows further destruction; where,	This is a key clause; it provides the rewards (including financial rewards) and reinforcement of rewards and is effectively the “life blood” of the <i>destructive institution</i> . The elimination of this clause is necessary for the elimination the <i>destructive institution contract</i> by starving the <i>destructive institution</i> of rewards for destruction. However directly targeting this clause for elimination alone without targeting other <i>destructive institution contract</i> clauses and enablers supported by <i>complex of amoral power</i> – like legalized corruption and <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> – will likely lead to sub-optimal results.

<i>destructive institution contract</i> Clause	General Elimination Considerations
there is an out-of-control destruction situation (i.e., significant lack of control response to negative feedback) with malfunctioning or no control limit to the destruction (i.e., no/poor checks) and malfunctioning or no control of the growth of destruction (i.e., no/poor balance); where,	This clause is key and is based on suppressing opposition to destruction. It is enabled by <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> which gains and sustains mass political support for the <i>destructive institution</i> . This then allows for legalized corruption which is key to gain and sustain laws and regulations and actions to support the rewards and reinforcement of rewards for the <i>destructive institution core</i> . This is all enabled by the <i>complex of amoral power</i> working as an invisible hand. Targeting this clause for elimination will have a cascading effect to position the entire <i>destructive institution contract</i> for elimination.
the security of unalienable Rights such as Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness of people are neglected, degraded or destroyed; where,	This clause represents the resulting human damage and destruction. A government or governance structure is failing when it fails to secure unalienable Rights. Directly targeting this clause for elimination alone without targeting other <i>destructive institution contract</i> clauses and enablers – like legalized corruption and <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> – will likely lead to sub-optimal results. Targeting the <i>complex of amoral power</i> for elimination or severe disruption is essential to securing unalienable Rights.
the relationship is unrepairable to make it right in an ethical society.	This clause is a statement of the need to eliminate the <i>destructive institution contract</i> along with, the invisible hand enabler, the <i>complex of amoral power</i> by legal means and not attempt to repair the unrepairable to make it right in an ethical society – see clauses above that support the elimination of the <i>destructive institution contract</i> .

RECOMMENDATIONS

The general recommendations are below. See the section above: Considerations for the Elimination of a Destructive Institution which provides foundational considerations for the recommendations below.

1. Generally new laws and enforcement are need to restrict *destructive institutions for profit, complex(es) of amoral power* and enablers like *destructive institution brainhacking* and legalized corruption. This would be similar to antitrust laws, e.g., anti-collusion laws.
2. Analyze candidate institutions against the criteria outlined in the *destructive institution contract* (clauses) to identify *destructive institutions* that should be targeted for elimination by legal means.
3. Eliminate *destructive institutions for profit* (i.e., terminate them or transform them to non-*destructive institutions*) by using the section above as a guide: Considerations for the Elimination of a Destructive Institution.
 - A) This includes eliminating legalized corruption (i.e., virtually out-of-control money flows that directly or indirectly supports politicians) by strictly limiting money flows. Make these limited money flows fully transparent. Strengthen laws and enforcement regarding illegal corruption.
 - B) This includes stopping or neutralizing the corrupt communications driven *destructive institution brainhacking* that supports *destructive institution contracts*; then a large scale legitimate education program is necessary to remediate the *destructive institution brainhacking* that took place.
4. Further analysis (e.g., quantitative analysis) and research is needed to fully validate and expand the analysis in this paper and to make additional recommendations.
 - A) This includes the quantification of the Institutional Harms and Damages Scale.
 - B) Providing quantifiable criteria (where possible) in support of the long definition of *destructive institution contract*.
 - C) Performing a detailed study into the *complex of amoral power* and networks of these complexes – past and present.
 - D) Development of a formal System Dynamics model and simulator for the study of *destructive institutions*.
5. The various opposition movements to individual damaging or *destructive institutions* (e.g., opposition to climate crises, mass shootings crisis, opioid crises, pollution, corruption, invasions of privacy, poor regulation of AI and social networks, etc.) should band together to oppose and seek to eliminate the common causes of and support for damaging and *destructive institutions*.

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Appendix B: Climate Crisis Application of Destructive Institution Contract

5 This appendix provides an application mapping of the *destructive institution contract* clauses to the climate crisis *destructive institution contract*. See **Figure 9**. Note that the fossil fuel institution has benefits for the USA and the world; however the application of the *destructive institution contract* stands regarding the climate crisis; this analysis does not consider positive aspects as trade-offs for the destruction.

10 For history and background on the climate crisis, see the *NASA Climate Evidence* home page: <https://climate.nasa.gov/evidence/>

See the Recommendations section in the main body of the paper for general recommendations and considerations regarding *destructive institution contract* elimination.

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<i>destructive institution contract</i> Clause	Climate Crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i>
A forced relationship between a <i>destructive institution core</i> and individuals, groups of individuals, general population or other institutions – set by institutional policy; where,	<u>Forced Relationship</u> : The climate crisis is a forced relationship between the fossil fuel (climate crisis) <i>destructive institution core</i> and the general population – all Americans and worldwide people – set by institutional policy. The <i>complex of amoral power</i> with its dominance in society enables this <i>destructive institution contract</i> for its self-preservation and growth by supporting the fossil fuel institution (climate crisis).
the <i>destructive institution core</i> , via this relationship, is characterized as performing, licensing, approving or facilitating: funding, acts and/or communications that drives the institution's core gains including financial gains that are correlated with powerful and large scale destruction; where,	<u>Institutional Support for Core Gains</u> : The fossil fuel <i>destructive institution core</i> is characterized as performing, licensing, approving or facilitating: funding, acts and/or communications that drives their core gains including financial gains that are correlated with powerful and large scale destruction (climate crisis) as part of normal fossil fuel operations and normal fossil fuel sales and usage – i.e., fossil fuel extraction, processing and end product usage. (See unalienable Rights section below for a description of the cascading destruction to all Americans).
these core gains are the rewards and reinforcement of rewards (i.e., significant control response to positive feedback) that sustains and grows further destruction; where,	<u>Reinforcement of Rewards (Positive Feedback Response)</u> : The fossil fuel <i>destructive institution core</i> gains including financial gains are the rewards and reinforcement of rewards that sustains and grows further destruction – i.e., sustains and grows the climate crisis. The fossil fuel <i>destructive institution</i> is poorly regulated given the level of destruction that allows this <i>destructive institution for profit</i> to exist. This poorly regulated institution is sustained by legalized corruption (i.e., virtually out-of-control money flows that directly or

<i>destructive institution contract</i> Clause	Climate Crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i>
	indirectly supports politicians). The Reinforcement of Rewards (positive feedback response) of destruction for profit/gains is a key sustaining force for the climate crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i> .
there is an out-of-control destruction situation (i.e., significant lack of control response to negative feedback) with malfunctioning or no control limit to the destruction (i.e., no/poor checks) and malfunctioning or no control of the growth of destruction (i.e., no/poor balance); where,	<u>Out-of-Control Destruction (Lack of Negative Feedback Response)</u> : There is malfunctioning or no control limit to the destruction (i.e., no/poor checks) and malfunctioning or no control of the growth of destruction (i.e., no/poor balance) with the fossil fuel <i>destructive institution core</i> working with the invisible hand of the <i>complex of amoral power</i> for their self-preservation and growth using legalized corrupt money flows and <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> to have a large base of supporters that have no or low empathy to the destruction and human impacts such that there is not a limit to and no throttling down of the climate crisis. This provides key support for the fossil fuel <i>destructive institution</i> . (See unalienable Rights section below for a description of the cascading destruction to all Americans).
the security of unalienable Rights such as Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness of people are neglected, degraded or destroyed; where,	<u>Destruction of Unalienable Rights</u> : The result of the climate crisis is the cascading destruction of life support systems which cascades to the destruction of people's unalienable Rights – including Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness – with the catastrophic societal results that are clearly understood with climate change, ecosystem destruction, pollution and the existential threat to America and all countries with future destruction of communities, mass deaths, human migrations, financial losses and wars as a virtual guarantee.
the relationship is unrepairable to make it right in an ethical society.	<u>The climate crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i> is Unrepairable</u> : The climate crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i> along with the <i>complex of amoral power</i> (the invisible hand enabler) must be eliminated by legal means to make it right in an ethical society – and not attempt to repair the unrepairable.

Appendix C: Mass Shootings Crisis Application of Destructive Institution Contract

- 5 This appendix provides an application mapping of the *destructive institution contract* clauses to the mass shootings crisis *destructive institution contract*. See **Figure 10**. Note that the firearms institution has benefits for the USA and the world; however the application of the *destructive institution contract* stands regarding the mass shootings crisis; this analysis does not consider positive aspects as trade-offs for the destruction.
- 10 For history and background on the mass shootings crisis in the USA, see the *Wikipedia* page that has links and references to other sources:
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mass_shootings_in_the_United_States
- 15 See the Recommendations section in the main body of the paper for general recommendations and considerations regarding *destructive institution contract* elimination.

<i>destructive institution contract</i> Clause	Mass Shootings Crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i>
A forced relationship between a <i>destructive institution core</i> and individuals, groups of individuals, general population or other institutions – set by institutional policy; where,	Forced Relationship: The mass shootings crisis is a forced relationship between the firearms <i>destructive institution core</i> and the general population – all Americans – set by institutional policy. Mass shootings are illegal. However the firearms institutional policies do little to nothing to prevent mass shootings; and the policies support of poor regulation virtual ensures that guns will find their way into the wrong hands and sustain continued mass shooting events – which helps to drive further gun sales (see below). The <i>complex of amoral power</i> with its dominance in society enables this <i>destructive institution contract</i> for its self-preservation and growth by supporting the firearms institution (mass shootings crisis).
the <i>destructive institution core</i> , via this relationship, is characterized as performing, licensing, approving or facilitating: funding, acts and/or communications that drives the institution's core gains including financial gains that are correlated with powerful and large scale destruction; where,	Institutional Support for Core Gains: The firearms <i>destructive institution core</i> is characterized as performing, licensing, approving or facilitating: funding, acts and/or communications that drives their core gains including financial gains that are correlated with powerful and large scale destruction (mass shootings crisis) as part of normal operations and normal firearms sales and usage – i.e., firearms manufacturing and end product usage. Note, mass shootings are illegal (see above). However, the firearms <i>destructive institution core</i> capitalizes on each mass shooting event as an opportunity to spur more firearms sales with fear that more regulation may occur. The basic policy of the firearms <i>destructive institution core</i> to eliminate mass shootings is also a firearms marketing driven policy, i.e.,

<i>destructive institution contract Clause</i>	Mass Shootings Crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i>
	“the only way to stop a bad guy with a gun, is a good guy with a gun.” The firearms institutional policies, driving poor laws and regulations, ensures that there is a strong likelihood of there being many “bad guys” with guns in American society – this spurs gun sales by “good guys.” (See unalienable Rights section below for a description of the cascading destruction to general population of Americans).
these core gains are the rewards and reinforcement of rewards (i.e., significant control response to positive feedback) that sustains and grows further destruction; where,	<u>Reinforcement of Rewards (Positive Feedback Response)</u> : The firearms <i>destructive institution core</i> gains including financial gains are the rewards and reinforcement of rewards that sustains and grows further destruction – i.e., sustains and grows the mass shootings crisis. The firearms <i>destructive institution</i> is poorly regulated given the level of destruction that allows this <i>destructive institution for profit</i> to exist. This poorly regulated institution is sustained by legalized corruption (i.e., virtually out-of-control money flows that directly or indirectly supports politicians). The Reinforcement of Rewards (positive feedback response) of destruction for profit/gains is a key sustaining force for the mass shootings crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i> .
there is an out-of-control destruction situation (i.e., significant lack of control response to negative feedback) with malfunctioning or no control limit to the destruction (i.e., no/poor checks) and malfunctioning or no control of the growth of destruction (i.e., no/poor balance); where,	<u>Out-of-Control Destruction (Lack of Negative Feedback Response)</u> : There is malfunctioning or no control limit to the destruction (i.e., no/poor checks) and malfunctioning or no control of the growth of destruction (i.e., no/poor balance) with the firearms <i>destructive institution core</i> working with the invisible hand of the <i>complex of amoral power</i> for their self-preservation and growth using legalized corrupt money flows and <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> to have a large base of supporters that have no or low empathy to the destruction and human impacts such that there is not a limit to and no throttling down of the mass shootings crisis. This provides key support for the firearms <i>destructive institution</i> . (See unalienable Rights section below for a description of the cascading destruction to general population of Americans).
the security of unalienable Rights such as Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness of people are neglected, degraded or destroyed; where,	<u>Destruction of Unalienable Rights</u> : The result of mass shooting events and other out-of-control shooting events is the destruction of the unalienable Rights (including Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness) of the individuals killed or wounded and their families and their communities. Each mass shooting event continues to

<i>destructive institution contract</i> Clause	Mass Shootings Crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i>
	traumatize caring Americans everywhere with seemingly random targets chosen by out-of-control firearms owners and users; with targets such as schools, houses of worship, shopping malls, theaters and concerts. In addition school children and their parents must live in continuous fear where they must practice active shooter drills reminisces of the height of the Cold War with nuclear attack safety drills. The Second Amendment to the USA Constitution was intended as a backstop against tyranny in support of securing unalienable Rights. Instead, with the poorly regulated form that currently exists, the Second Amendment has been turned into the equivalent of a tyrannical force in its own right.
the relationship is unrepairable to make it right in an ethical society.	<u>The mass shootings crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i> is Unrepairable:</u> The mass shootings crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i> along with the <i>complex of amoral power</i> (the invisible hand enabler) must be eliminated by legal means to make it right in an ethical society – and not attempt to repair the unrepairable.

Appendix D: Opioid Crisis Application of Destructive Institution Contract

- 5 This appendix provides an application mapping of the *destructive institution contract* clauses to the opioid crisis *destructive institution contract*. See **Figure 11**. Note that the opioid pharmaceuticals institution has benefits for the USA and the world; however the application of the *destructive institution contract* stands regarding the opioid crisis; this analysis does not consider positive aspects as trade-offs for the destruction.
- 10 For history and background on the opioid crisis in the USA, see the following article in the *Nature* journal by Sarah DeWeerd, September 11, 2019, entitled *Tracing the US opioid crisis to its roots – Understanding how the opioid epidemic arose in the United States could help to predict how it might spread to other countries*:
<https://www.nature.com/articles/d41586-019-02686-2>
- 15 See the Recommendations section in the main body of the paper for general recommendations and considerations regarding *destructive institution contract* elimination.

<i>destructive institution contract</i> Clause	Opioid Crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i>
A forced relationship between a <i>destructive institution core</i> and individuals, groups of individuals, general population or other institutions – set by institutional policy; where,	<u>Forced Relationship</u> : The opioid crisis is a forced relationship between the opioid pharmaceuticals <i>destructive institution core</i> and the general population – all Americans – set by institutional policy. The <i>complex of amoral power</i> with its dominance in society enables this <i>destructive institution contract</i> for its self-preservation and growth by supporting the pharmaceuticals institution (opioid crisis).
the <i>destructive institution core</i> , via this relationship, is characterized as performing, licensing, approving or facilitating: funding, acts and/or communications that drives the institution's core gains including financial gains that are correlated with powerful and large scale destruction; where,	<u>Institutional Support for Core Gains</u> : The opioid pharmaceuticals <i>destructive institution core</i> is characterized as performing, licensing, approving or facilitating: funding, acts and/or communications that drives their core gains including financial gains that are correlated with powerful and large scale destruction (opioid crisis) as part of normal opioid pharmaceuticals operations and normal opioid pharmaceuticals sales and usage – i.e., opioid pharmaceuticals manufacturing and end product usage. The opioid pharmaceuticals <i>destructive institution core</i> used advertising and professional continuing education as ways to promote opioids as normal pain management. (See unalienable Rights section below for a description of the cascading destruction to general population of Americans).
these core gains are the rewards and reinforcement of rewards (i.e., significant control response to positive feedback) that	<u>Reinforcement of Rewards (Positive Feedback Response)</u> : The opioid pharmaceuticals <i>destructive institution core</i> gains including financial gains are the

<i>destructive institution contract Clause</i>	Opioid Crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i>
sustains and grows further destruction; where,	rewards and reinforcement of rewards that sustains and grows further destruction – i.e., sustains and grows the opioid crisis. The opioid pharmaceuticals <i>destructive institution</i> is poorly regulated given the level of destruction that allowed this <i>destructive institution for profit</i> to exist. This poorly regulated institution is/was sustained by legalized corruption (i.e., virtually out-of-control money flows that directly or indirectly supports politicians). The Reinforcement of Rewards (positive feedback response) of destruction for profit/gains is a key sustaining force for the opioid crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i> .
there is an out-of-control destruction situation (i.e., significant lack of control response to negative feedback) with malfunctioning or no control limit to the destruction (i.e., no/poor checks) and malfunctioning or no control of the growth of destruction (i.e., no/poor balance); where,	<u>Out-of-Control Destruction (Lack of Negative Feedback Response)</u> : There is malfunctioning or no control limit to the destruction (i.e., no/poor checks) and malfunctioning or no control of the growth of destruction (i.e., no/poor balance) with the opioid pharmaceuticals <i>destructive institution core</i> working with the invisible hand of the <i>complex of amoral power</i> for their self-preservation and growth using legalized corrupt money flows and <i>destructive institution brainhacking</i> to have a large base of supporters that have no or low empathy to the destruction and human impacts such that there is not a limit to and no throttling down of the opioid crisis. This provides key support for the opioid pharmaceuticals <i>destructive institution</i> . In 2019, a very large multi-State lawsuit was in full play in an attempt to bring the opioid pharmaceuticals <i>destructive institution core</i> back from their out-of-control situation and pay compensation; unfortunately the destruction is done and continues in different ways (e.g., with addicted users seeking opioids on the black-market). (See unalienable Rights section below for a description of the cascading destruction to general population).
the security of unalienable Rights such as Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness of people are neglected, degraded or destroyed; where,	<u>Destruction of Unalienable Rights</u> : The result of the opioid crisis is the destruction of the unalienable Rights (including Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness) of the individuals addicted or killed and their families and their communities. Many individuals started with what they were told was a normal pain management drug prescription. This cascaded to their addiction or death and then cascaded to further pain and suffering of their families and communities.
the relationship is unrepairable to make it	<u>The opioid crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i> is</u>

<i>destructive institution contract</i> Clause	Opioid Crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i>
right in an ethical society.	<u>Unrepairable</u> : The opioid crisis <i>destructive institution contract</i> along with the <i>complex of amoral power</i> (the invisible hand enabler) must be eliminated by legal means to make it right in an ethical society – and not attempt to repair the unrepairable.

Appendix E: Figures

The following Figures are includes in this Appendix:

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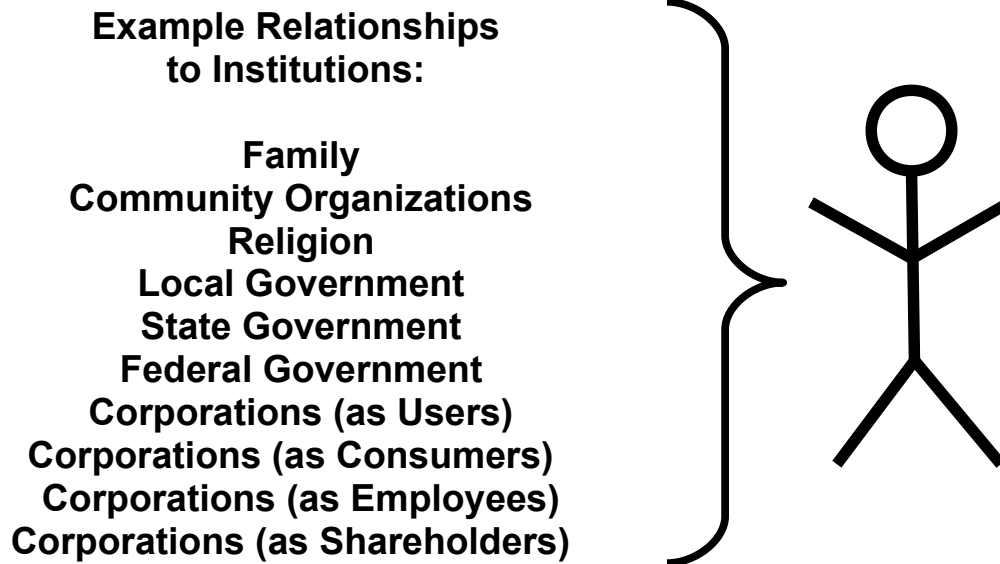
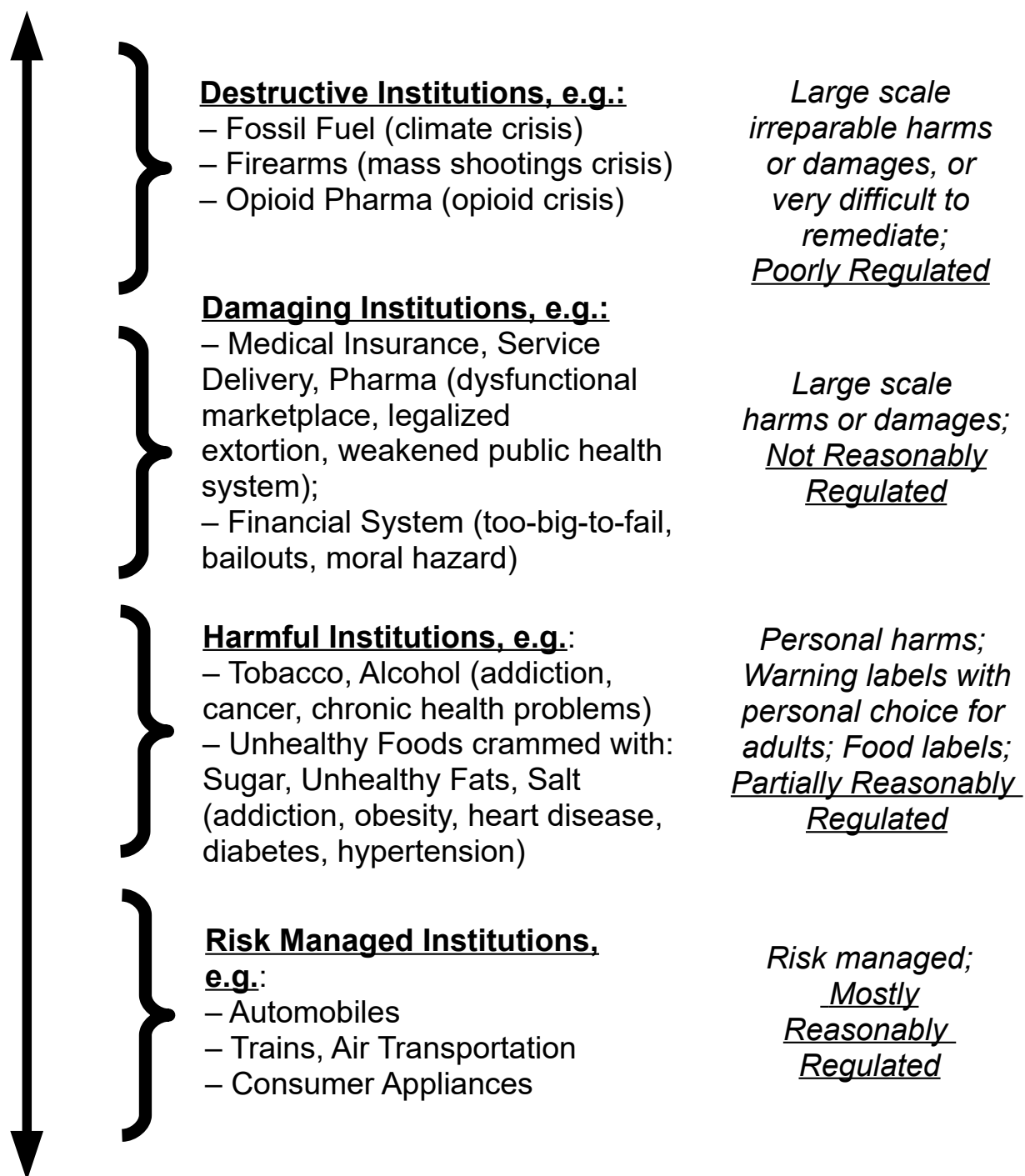


Figure 1: Multiple Relationships a Person has with Institutions



Note: The Institutional Harms and Damages Scale does not consider benefits to society as a tradeoff to harms and damages.

**Figure 2: Institutional Harms and Damages Scale
(with examples in America)**

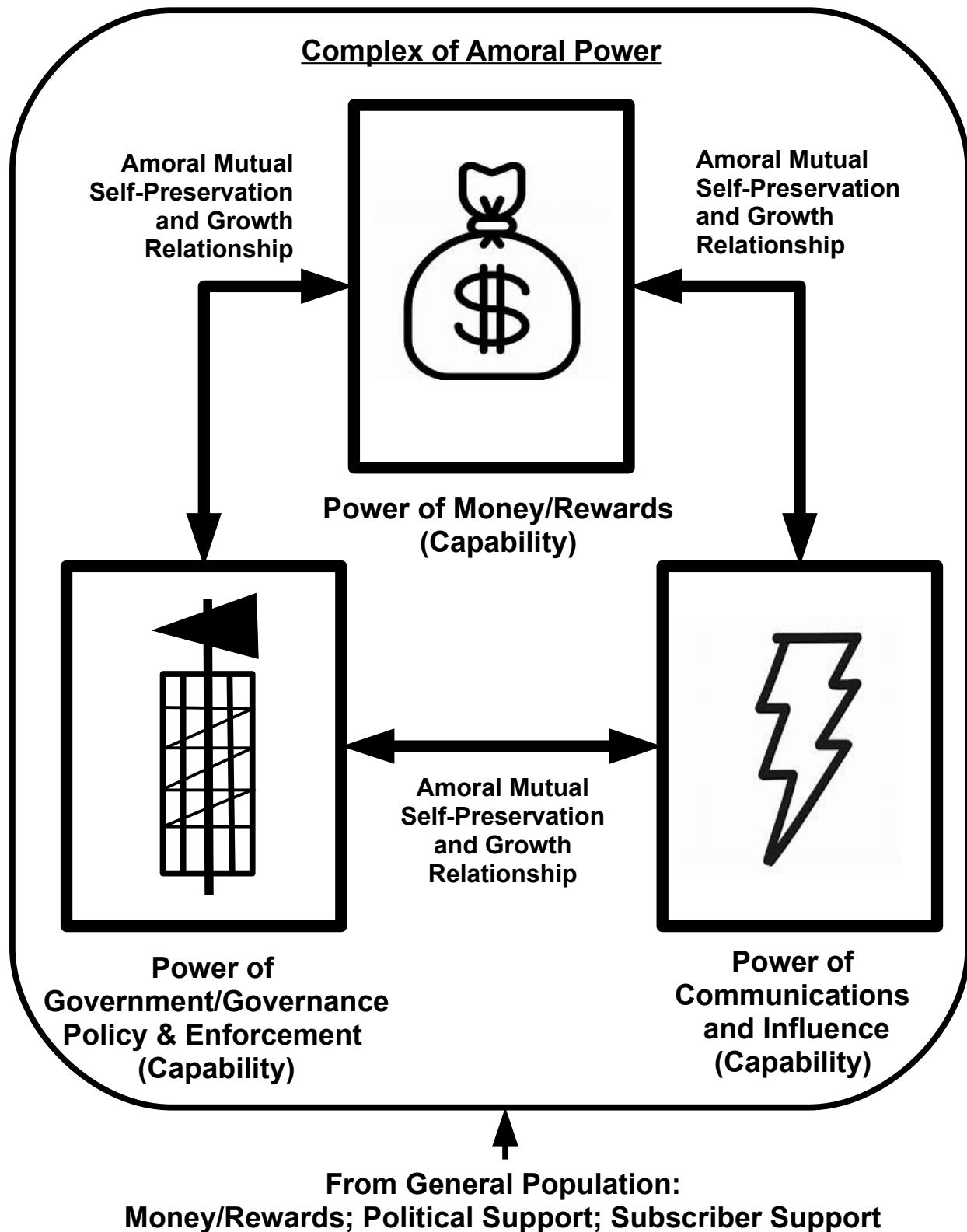


Figure 3: Complex of Amoral Power

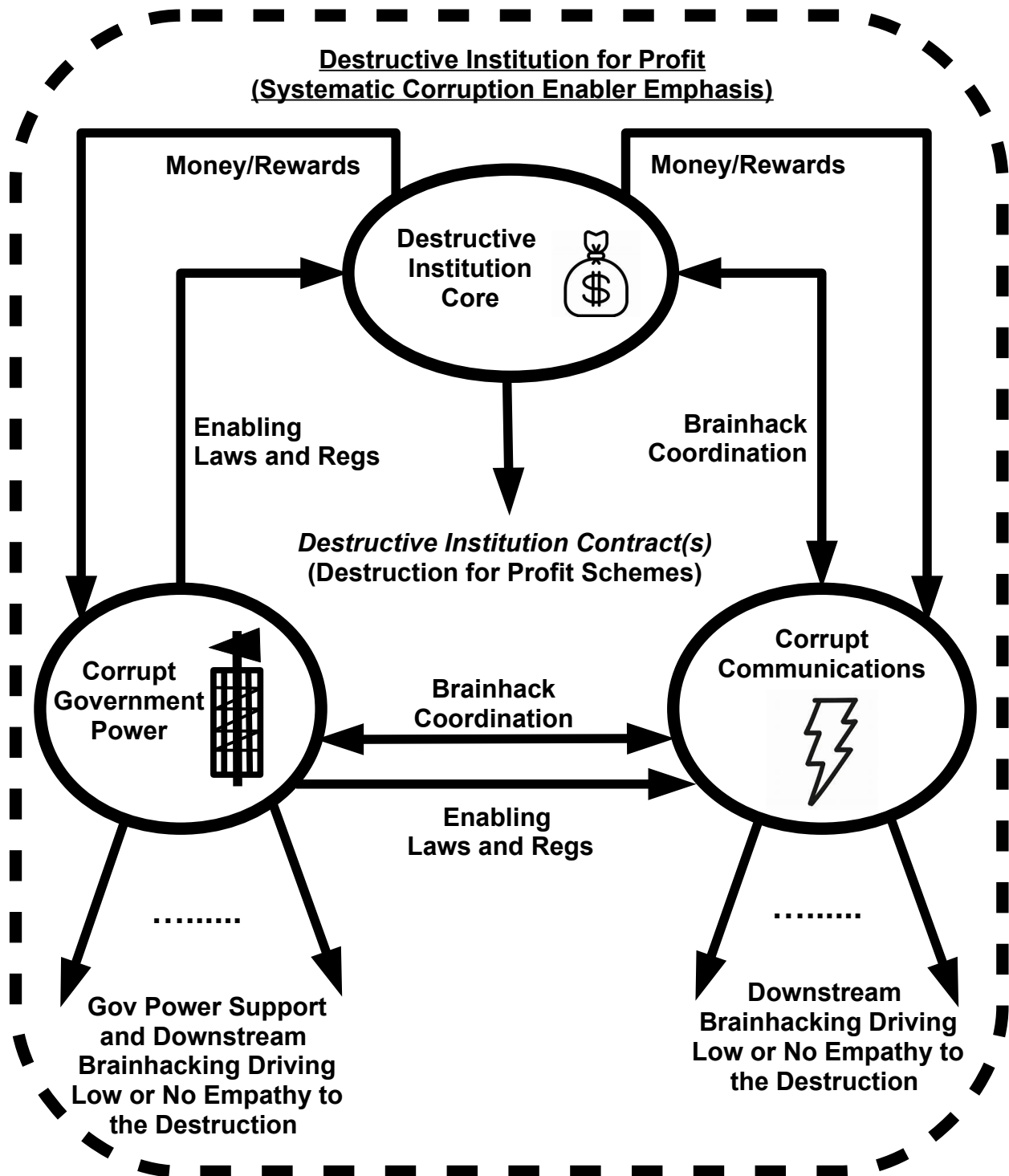


Figure 4: The *complex of amoral power* Transition to Systematic Corruption: Enablers for Destructive Institution for Profit

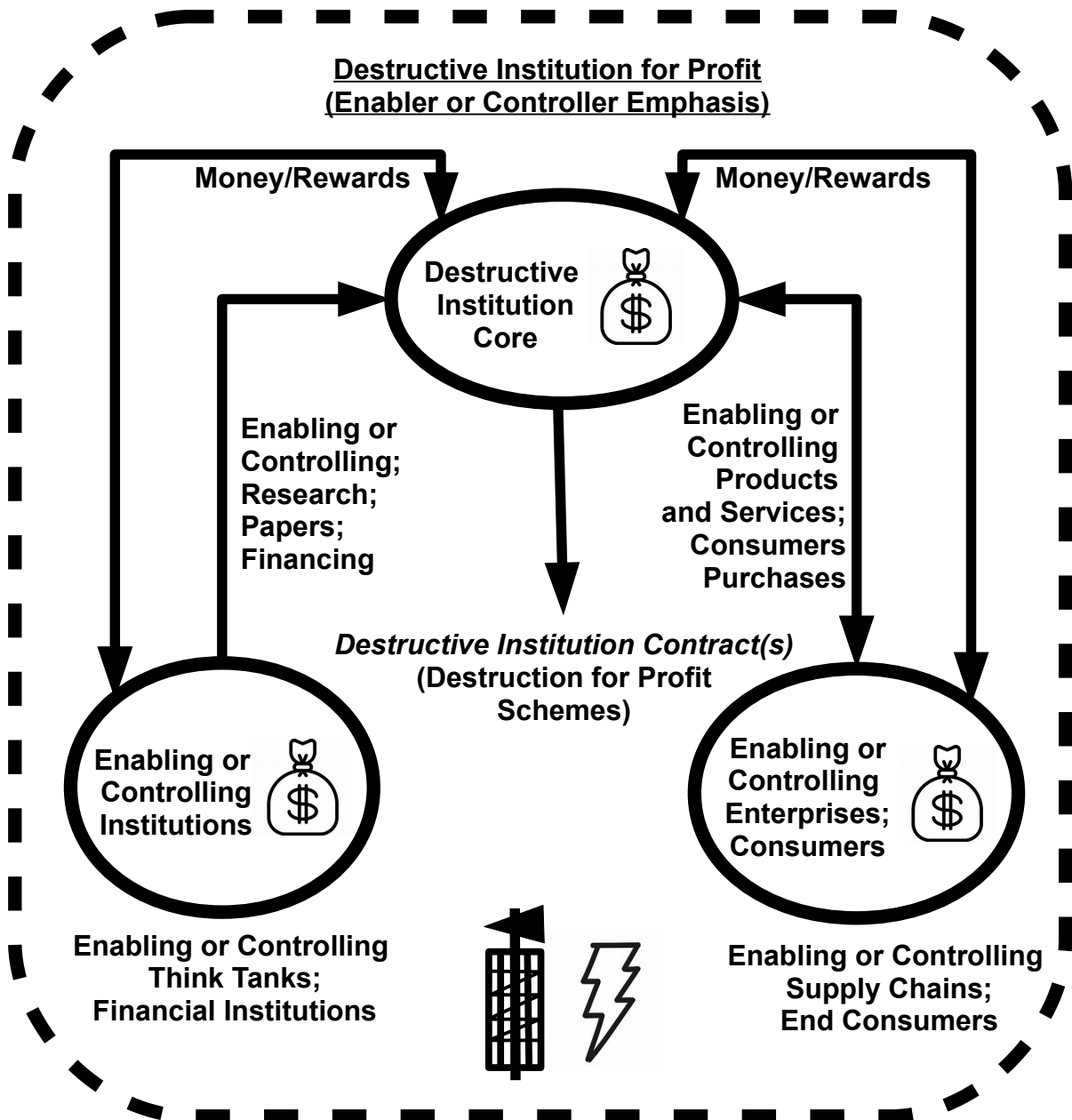


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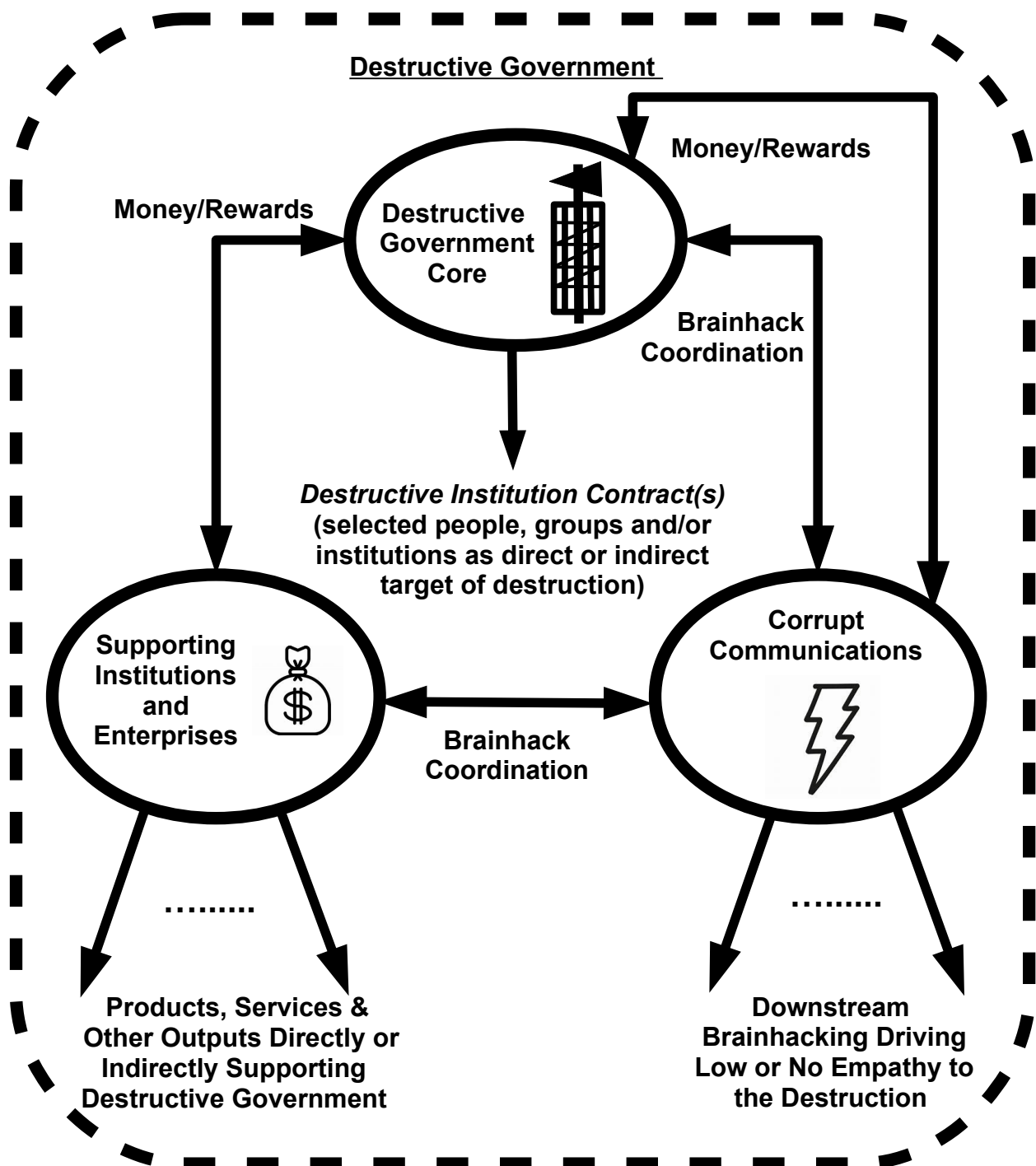


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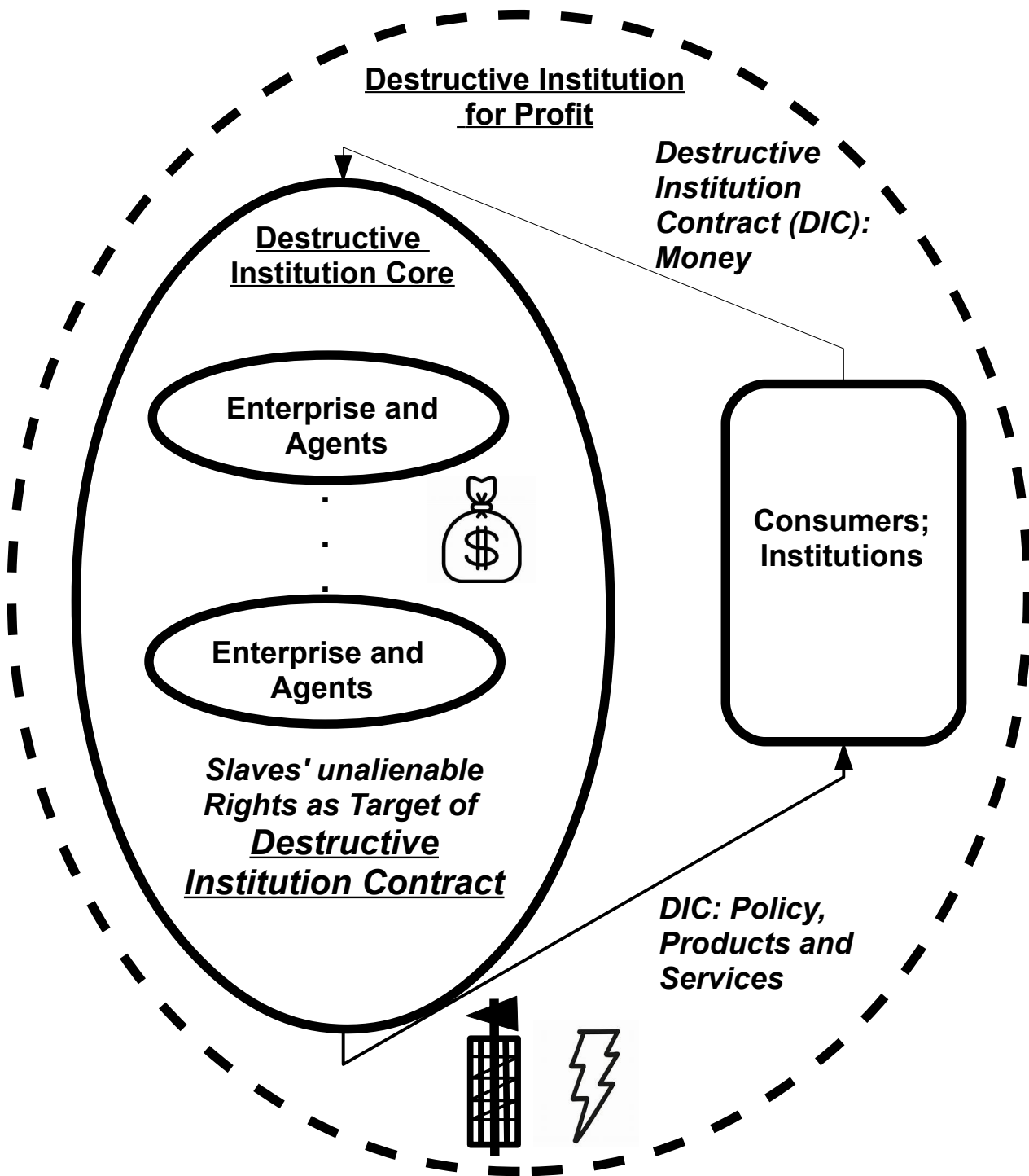


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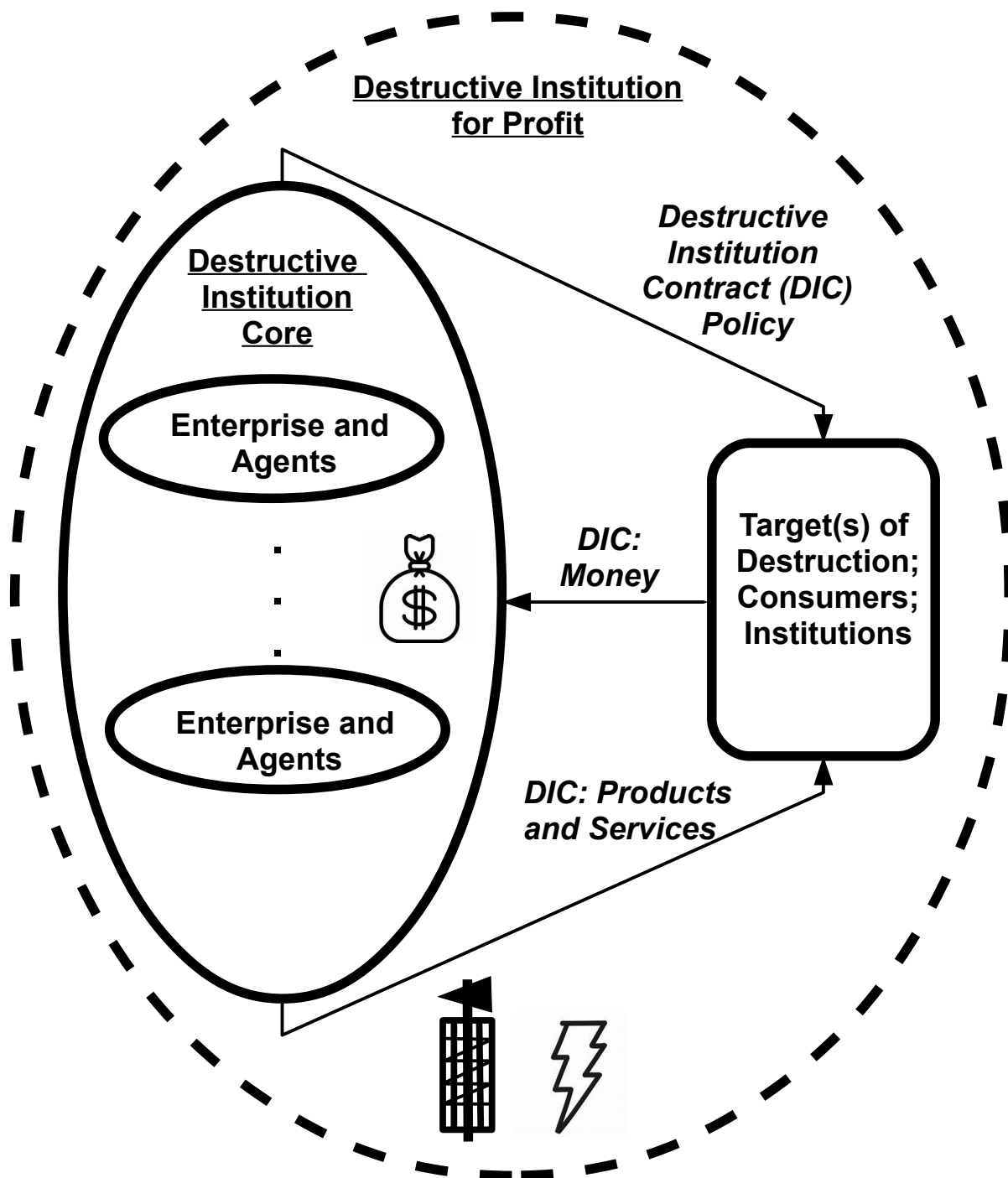


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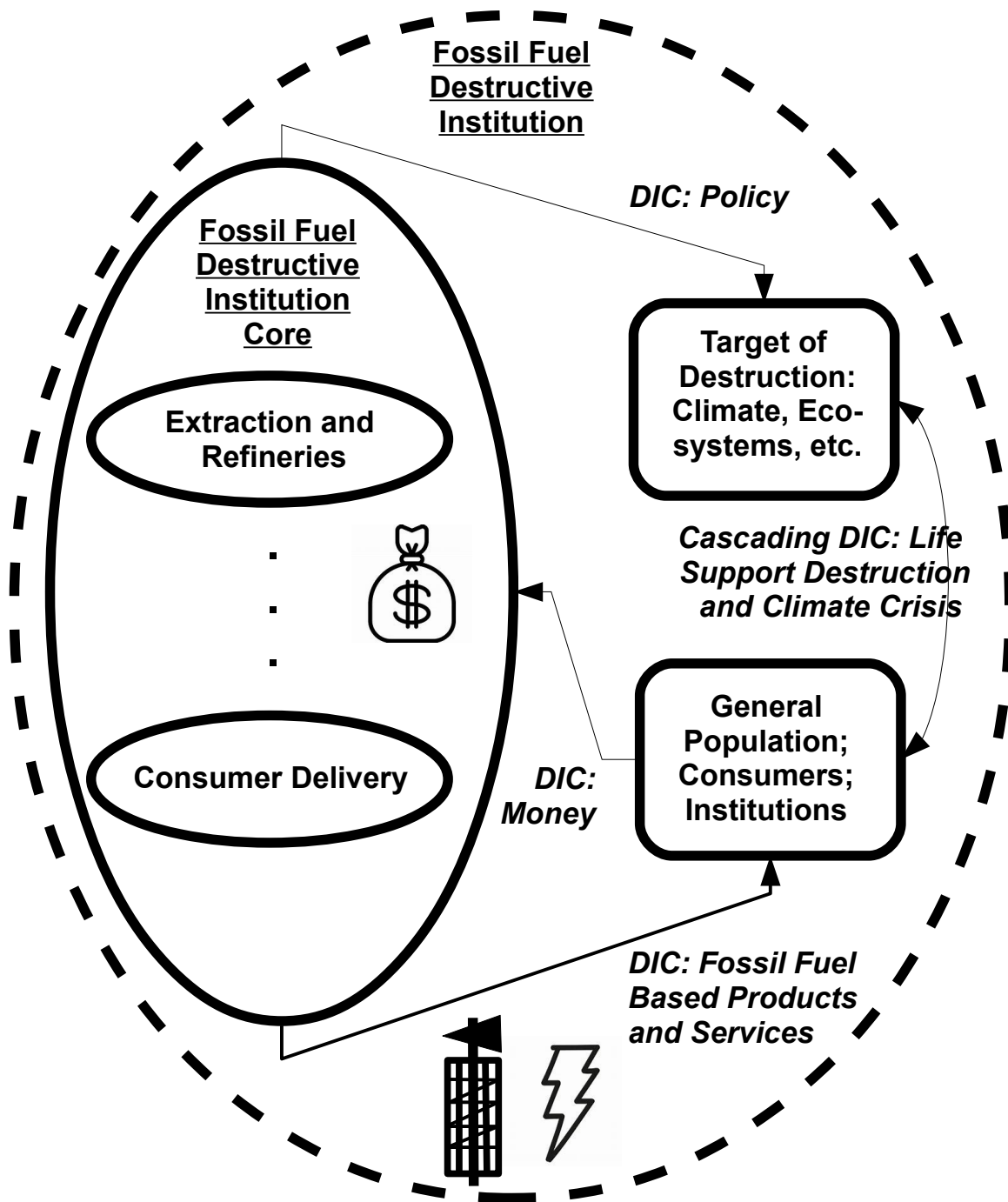


Figure 9: Fossil Fuel Destructive Institution for Profit with Climate Crisis Destruction Institution Contract

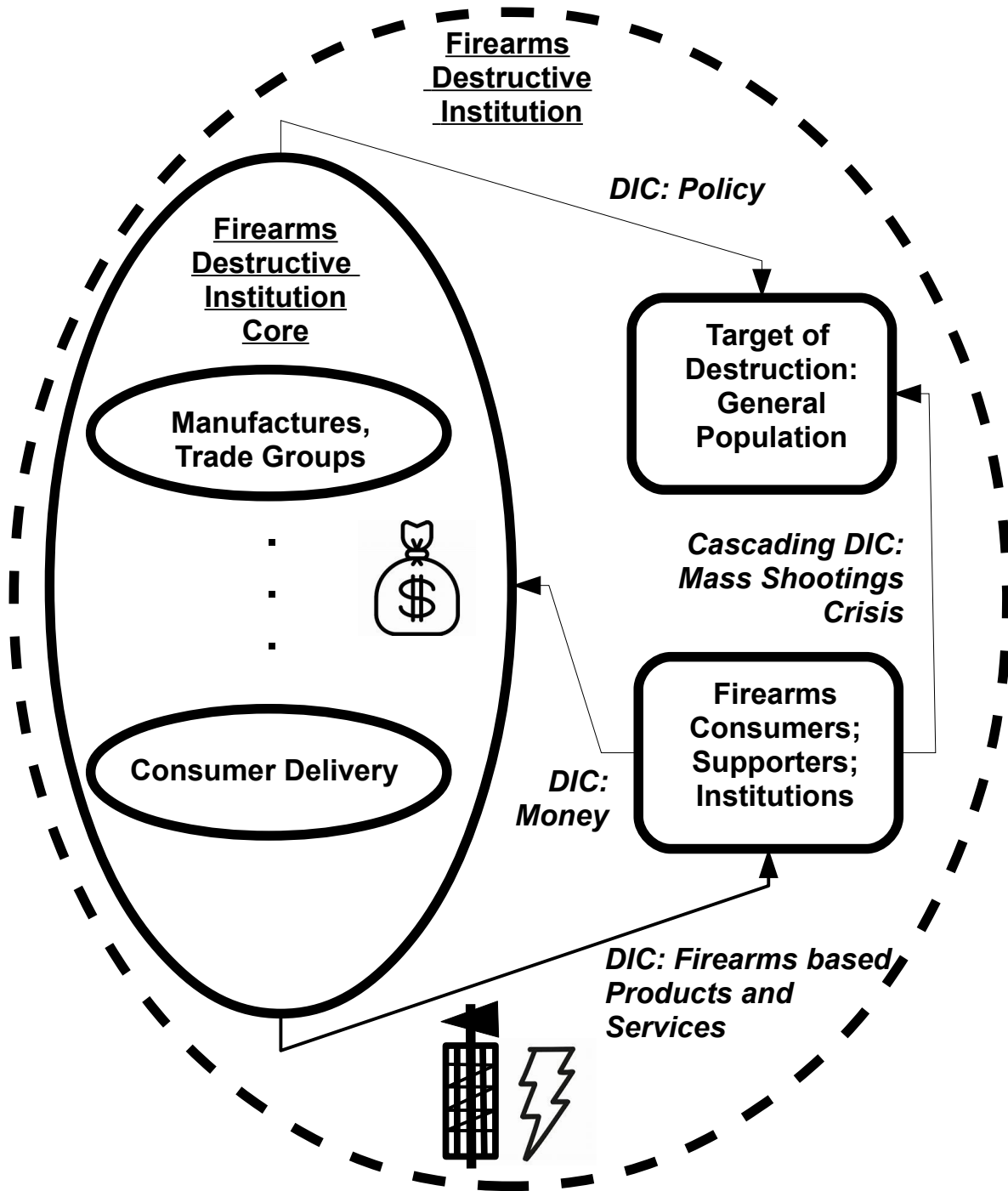
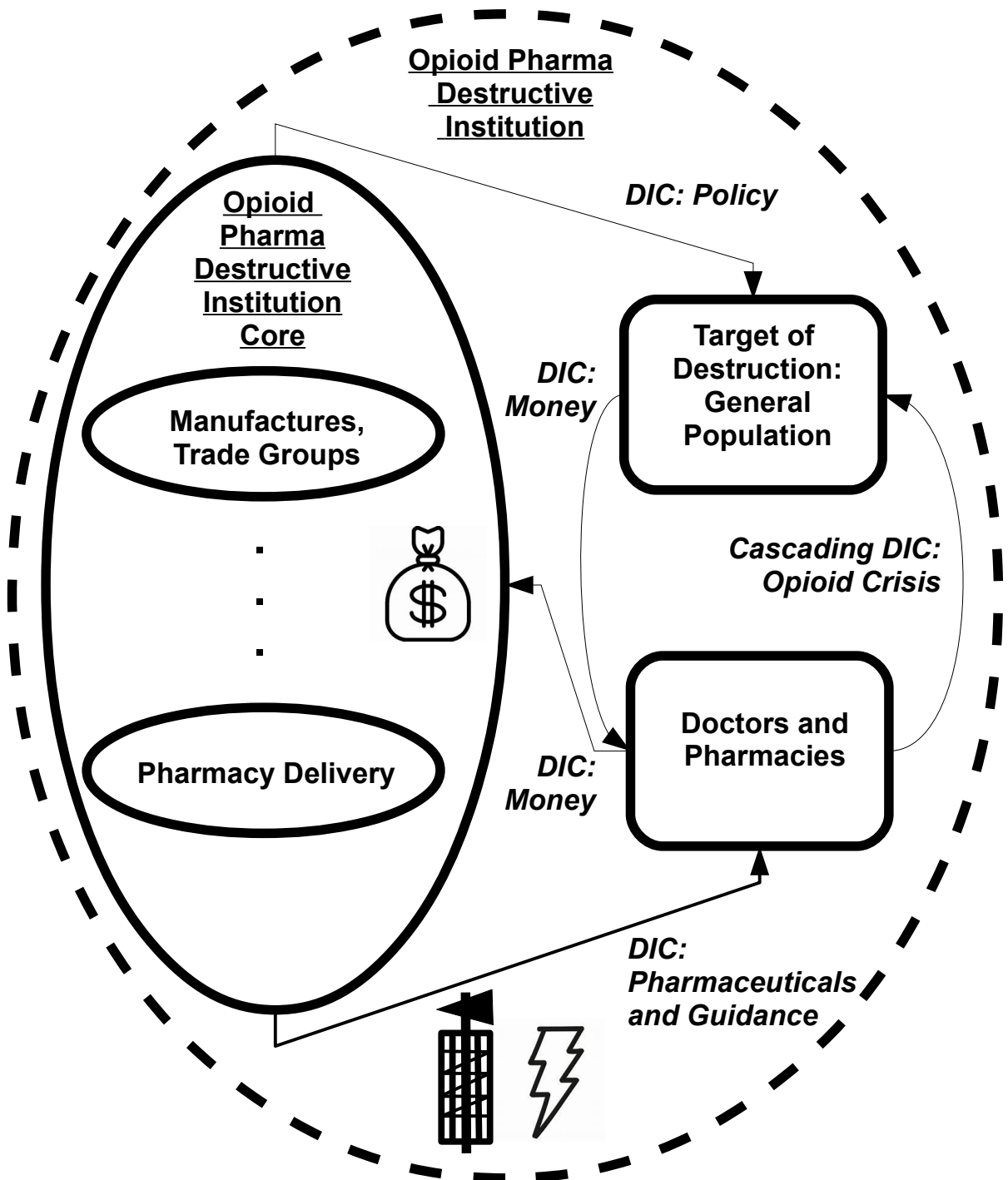


Figure 10: Firearms Destructive Institution for Profit with Mass Shootings Crisis Destructive Institution Contract



Note: Pharma with only legalized-extortion in the marketplace may have been considered a Damaging Institution; Pharma with the opioid crises puts it in the category of Destructive Institution

Figure 11: Opioid Pharmaceuticals Destructive Institution for Profit with Opioid Crisis Destructive Institution Contract